

GENERAL SESSIONS IS BLAMED

FOR BLOCKING THE FIGHT AGAINST STREET WOMEN.

Magistrates Complain Especially Against Judge O'Sullivan, Who Is Releasing Women on Nominal Bail Pending Appeal—Amounts to a \$10 Fine.

Some of the Police Magistrates are complaining that their efforts to deal with the women of the street in what they believe is the only rational way under the law of lessening the evil are being nullified by the Judges of General Sessions in releasing women who have been sent to the workhouse under what is practically nominal bail pending an appeal.

Within two months Judge O'Sullivan, they assert, has released more than a dozen of these women under bail of \$100. A professional bondsmen usually charges 10 per cent. of the face of the bond and these Magistrates contend that releasing the women under \$100 bail really means a fine of \$10, which the city does not receive and which the professional bondsmen gets in case the appeal is sustained.

Appeals from Magistrates' courts are reversed often than affirmed. In the last two years there have been seventy reversals, about one-half of which were due to the fact that no stenographers' minutes were taken and there was no record to lay before the Court of General Sessions. In that time seventeen cases have been affirmed, most of them in the last eight months, which, according to Judge Foster, has been the reason why the District Attorney's office, shows that the Magistrates are exercising more care in the disposition of their cases. Four appeals have been withdrawn, one has been dismissed and about thirty-five have not been prosecuted.

An examination of the records in the appeal bureau of the District Attorney's office in the cases of women sent to the workhouse by Magistrates for disorderly conduct or vagrancy shows that Judge O'Sullivan is the only one of that court who allows nominal bail in these appeals. In two years Judge Newburger has released two women under \$500 bail. The late Judge McMahon released women on appeal as follows: Three at \$200; four, \$300; five, \$500. He granted four appeals without admission to bail. Recorder Goff has admitted two women to bail at \$500. Judge Cowing admitted one at \$500 and allowed appeals in two cases without bail. Judge Foster has admitted one to bail at \$200, four at \$300 and has granted four appeals without bail. Judge Rosalsky has admitted five to bail at \$500.

Judge O'Sullivan, practically within the last two months, has admitted six of these women to bail at \$100, pending appeal, and seven to \$150 bail. He has allowed appeals in eight cases without bail. How an affidavit of the counsel in the case, without the testimony to back it up, could convince a higher court of reasonable doubt the Magistrates say they cannot understand.

Judge O'Sullivan has released women under nominal bail without consulting the District Attorney's office. Several of the Judges of General Sessions, when application for bail pending appeal has been made, have always referred the cases to the appeal bureau of the District Attorney's office. The records of the appeal bureau show also twenty-four appeal cases from Magistrates in which the Judges who granted the appeals are not named. The original papers have the Judge's name on them, of course, but in some way the full record was not sent to the District Attorney's office. One case which aroused some comment among the Magistrates is not on the District Attorney's books at all. It is the case of Jennie Le Brun, whom Magistrate Whitman on November 7 last committed to the workhouse for six months under the indeterminate sentence law. The appeal in that case was allowed by Judge O'Sullivan on November 19, two days after she was sent to prison.

Policeman Thomas Conlin of the Nineteenth precinct swore that she solicited him on the street and took him to a room in West Thirty-sixth street. The man in the suit who had been arrested twice and that she had been fined \$5 two months before. Magistrate Whitman thereupon decided that she was a "common prostitute," and the code provides and sent her to jail. Her counsel made affidavit that the evidence was insufficient for a conviction and that the Magistrate also was without jurisdiction. In the attorney's affidavit and it is asserted without other evidence, Judge O'Sullivan admitted the woman to bail. The case came up on November 28 and Magistrate Whitman was reversed by Judge O'Sullivan.

Another case that has attracted the attention of the Magistrates is that of May Hurley, who was committed to the workhouse as a vagrant in February last by Magistrate Cornell. The evidence showed that she was a woman of the street, a "known prostitute," and two policemen, C. A. Nixon and Roundman Tunney, swore that they had known her as such for three years; that moreover she had been arrested and convicted as such several times. In reversing the Magistrate's decision Judge O'Sullivan said:

"There was no legal evidence of vagrancy before the Magistrate in this case. It was entirely possible to secure evidence, if it existed, and the Magistrate's courts should be held to the same degree of care in matters involving the liberty of an individual as is required in cases of record."

Judge O'Sullivan was asked yesterday by a SUN reporter why he had apparently departed from the usual rule of admitting these women to bail in sums of from \$300 to \$500 and had fixed the sums at \$100 and \$150. He said:

"I am obliged for the courtesy in coming to me about this matter, but I cannot discuss in any newspaper the reasons for any judicial act of mine."

The Magistrates have contended that once the appeal is taken in these cases the matter is allowed to lie unacted upon by the District Attorney's office, because that office is occupied with matters of much greater importance. The records do not bear out this assertion. There are thirty or forty of the cases now awaiting final disposition, but the appeal bureau of the District Attorney's office is preparing to act on all of them before the year closes. The records also show that although the hearings have been delayed at times, every one of them is taken up within a few months at most. If a large number of reversals are made, the District Attorney's office says, it is due for the most part to faulty papers, no record of testimony having been taken, or else the cases are such that the evidence was insufficient to convict. In the matter of having final records presented, the District Attorney's office reports that there has been great improvement of late, and that accounts largely for the fact that within eight months seven of the Magistrates' decisions have been sustained.

Sentenced for Life: Thanks Judge for Square Deal.

CENTHIANA, Ky., Dec. 21.—Curtis Jett was sentenced to life imprisonment this morning for the assassination of James Cockrell in Jackson five years ago. While the Judge was pronouncing sentence he was interrupted by Jett, who told him he was the only Judge who ever gave him a square deal.

ROSALSKY REPLIES TO JEROME.

Insists That the General Sessions Judges Are Hard Workers.

Replying to the criticism recently made by District Attorney Jerome of the amount of work done by the Judges of General Sessions, Judge Rosalsky made some remarks and quoted some figures yesterday to show that the Judges did all the work required of them.

Judge Rosalsky was moved to speak when he discharged the jurors for the term. At the same time the Judges of this court until January 7. Judge O'Sullivan, in General Sessions, did the same thing, but Recorder Goff will sit next week because of the Mann trial.

Judge Rosalsky read a lot of statistics to show that the prison list is lower than it was a year ago and that the standing calendar is lower. He declared that the courts were able to dispose of all the standing business in three months and that there was no reason why a man should not be tried within three months after his indictment.

"The statistics show," said Judge Rosalsky, "that it is not necessary for the Judges of this court to apologize for the work they do or how they conduct themselves as Judges. Of course it is true that because of outbreaks of temper the public may get the impression that the Judges are negligent and do not do all the work required of them. But that is not so and there is no reason why a man should not be tried within three months after his indictment."

ROBBERY AT POLICE STATION.

Things Taken From Richard K. Fox's Automobile.

Policeman Ellsworth Brown of the City Hall station in Jersey City stopped an automobile containing two men in Grand street early yesterday morning and warned the driver that he was going altogether too fast. Noticing some parcels in the auto he told the pair that they would have to accompany him to the station to "prove that everything was all right." The driver explained to the desk sergeant that he was Adrian Pyle, a chauffeur employed by Richard K. Fox of the Police Gazette. His companion, he said, was a man to whom he had given a ride in from Newark. Mr. Fox was called up on the telephone and the police were satisfied with his explanation that Pyle was what he represented himself to be. The driver was allowed to depart with his machine.

Later in the day word was received from New York that a lady's hat with a white ostrich plume and a velvet bag, which had been among the parcels in the auto, had been stolen while the machine was standing in front of the station house. Arthur C. Carlin, James Kelly said he couldn't understand how the theft could have been committed as claimed, as two cops were watching the automobile when the driver was inside telling his story.

HAD TWO LAWYERS; FINE, \$2.

If Zwickel Had Had Three His Fine Might Have Been \$3.

Jacob Zwickel, the storekeeper of 464 Second avenue who escaped from Policeman Riley on Wednesday night after being arrested for obstructing the sidewalk with his goods, was arraigned in the Yorkville police court yesterday. He had two lawyers to defend him.

"Your wife said yesterday that this policeman demanded a baby carriage from you as a Christmas present. Is that true?" asked Magistrate Walsh.

"I don't know," responded the storekeeper.

"You do know. Is it true or not? Look at the officer."

"No; this policeman did not ask for one. Just have been some other policeman."

Both lawyers cross-examined the policeman and when they got through the Magistrate fined the prisoner \$2.

"He was lucky that he didn't have three lawyers or he might have been fined another dollar," remarked a spectator.

IN the end you'll say,

"I guess I'll send him a box of cigars." It's the old story of Christmas—doing at last what was the obvious thing to do at first.

If individual gifts must be brought within a limit of cost, our stores can take the best care of you. For example these boxes of 50:

Orlando Bismarcks \$5.00 (Best Domestic Made)

Havana-American Regalias 4.00 (High-Grade Cigar Havana)

La Belle Senora Concha Especial 3.50 (Cigar Havana)

Palma de Cuba Londres 3.00 (Cigar Havana)

Roxboro Invincibles 2.50 (Fine Domestic)

Gen. Braddock Colonials 2.00 (Mild Domestic)

Santa Bana Perfectos 1.50 (Domestic)

Every one of the brands above named is a United Cigar Store value. It's a quality list.

Scores of other brands of equal fame at prices as varied. Costlier cigars, of course—notably our Standard brands of Imported cigars in fresh goods.

And in our principal stores a great display of smokers' novelties collected at home and abroad for Christmas.

UNITED CIGAR STORES COMPANY

"Largest Retail Cigar Dealers in the World because we aim to serve the People best."

STOLEN JEWELS RECOVERED.

ALSO SILVER PLATE VALUED AT \$3,000 OR \$4,000.

Man and Woman Arrested on a Train at Utica for the Steal Robbery in Chicago—Man Had \$10,000 Worth of Jewelry in His Pockets—Trunk Full of Silver.

Utica, Dec. 21.—A man giving his name as Franz Vasilewski and a woman who calls herself Madeline Krieger are looked up at local police headquarters on suspicion of having stolen silver plate, diamonds and jewelry from the residence of Charles V. Stein in Chicago on Wednesday. The pair were arrested aboard a New York Central train at 5 o'clock this morning by Utica detectives on advice received from Buffalo.

When searched at the police station about \$10,000 worth of jewels was found in the man's pockets. The stolen silver plate, valued at \$3,000 or \$4,000, was carried in a trunk, which was detained by the Syracuse police, who, however, failed to arrest the couple when they passed through that city eastbound at 1:30 this morning. It is claimed the man and woman were en route for Montreal, from which city they expected to sail for Europe. A trunk check, No. 254987, found in the woman's pocketbook and which corresponded with the check given her when she checked the trunk full of silver plate in Chicago, established the identity of the prisoners, although they stoutly deny any part in the Chicago robbery. When arrested they had a suit case which contained men's wearing apparel, some books and two fine muffs, which the woman said she was going to send to her sister in Germany for a Christmas present.

When the detectives began to search the man he handed out packages which he said belonged to the woman. Some of these packages were made of diamonds and others of silk. There were three or four of them. In a handkerchief was a necklace of diamonds and pearls—seventeen diamonds and twice as many good sized pearls in heavy gold setting—two diamond shirt studs, a \$20 gold piece, two \$10 gold pieces and two \$2.50 gold pieces. In a little strip of paper, carefully done up, was a diamond ring, a solitaire, estimated to be worth from \$500 to \$1,000. In a little sack such as jewelers use were seven other rings. They were all men's rings, mostly diamonds, and they had a cluster of three large diamonds. There was also one gold watch with a silver neck chain, one lady's very small enamelled watch, one man's gold watch, a diamond earring, a lady's bracelet, one gunmetal watch, a cord necklace, half a dozen rings, some amethysts and some pearls, one large pearl ring and other articles of jewelry. The man said that they all belonged to the woman. The man said he had been years old and the woman gave her age as 27.

The woman has wept constantly since her arrest and this morning wrote a letter to Mrs. C. V. Stein, in Chicago, asking her forgiveness for the wrong that had been done her and begging Mrs. Stein to aid her in the present trouble. The letter was written in German and Latin and by the police. The full contents will not be given out at present.

The charge brought against the pair in City Court was that of bringing stolen property into the State. They made no plea and were held till Monday next, when it is expected that evidence will have been secured from Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—The coachman and the cook for Charles V. Stein of Hinsdale had brief enjoyment of the diamonds and other jewels and valuable plate which they are charged with stealing from the residence of their employer. The jewelry, as listed by the police of Chicago, had a value of \$2,400. Besides this there was silver plate valued at \$3,000 or \$4,000.

Closely upon the news of the arrest of the couple came a report from Helen Reid, the attempt to poison two members of the Stein household whose presence in the residence threatened the plans of the thieves.

The two persons whose lives are alleged to have been attempted are Miss Mildred Stein, 14 years of age, and Miss Elizabeth Collett.

This alleged poison plot feature of the crime was reported to the Chicago police by Chief Nicholson of the Hinsdale force and Walter R. Jahn, Mr. Stein's son-in-law.

The alleged attempt to poison the two young women failed, and the police are devoting their efforts to recovering the stolen plate and jewelry and the holding of the two prisoners—Frank Hellenberg and his wife.

CAN GET CARS AND COAL NOW.

Commissioner Lane Writes That Distress From Lack of Fuel Is Over.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—A letter from Interstate Commissioner Lane, enclosing newspaper clippings in regard to the car shortage in the Northwest, was received by President Roosevelt this morning. The letter is as follows:

MINNEAPOLIS, December 19.

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT: The enclosed clippings will give you a fair correct idea of the fuel and car conditions in the Northwest. Mr. Harlan and myself, on arriving, sent telegrams to every town in North Dakota, asking if they needed coal. The answers show little present suffering, but a dismal outlook. We then called the railroad officers before us and they promised to carry coal to all distressed points. This news we wired back to all the towns. As there are plenty of cars now available for handling coal, I think the coal and fuel shortage of fuel may be said to be past. It takes a grain car, on the average, ten days to cover 250 miles on the Great Northern Railroad. Faithfully,

FRANKLIN K. LANE.

CAR SHORTAGE DAMAGE SUITS.

Shippers Want Railroads to Pay for Delay of Freight.

GALVESTON, Dec. 21.—The recent decision holding railroads accountable for damages on account of unwarranted delay of freight is responsible for the filing of many suits against the Texas roads.

The suits amount to more than \$4,000,000 so far. Evidence has been introduced showing that cars of freight from the North and East have been delayed in yards in Texas eight and nine weeks.

More than forty suits have been delayed in port at Galveston from twenty-four to forty-five days. The steamship companies say that they have been damaged to the amount of \$2,000,000 by the railroads. In railroad yards in Texas there are 6,000 loaded cars that have been waiting eight days.

CAR FAMINE INQUIRY CLOSED.

Interstate Commission May Take More Evidence at Gulf Ports in January.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Interstate Commerce Commissioners Harlan and Lane today concluded their inquiry into the car shortage and the delay in the movement of freight. A dozen witnesses were examined for testimony on the car shortage. The commissioners left for Washington later.

It is probable that testimony will be taken at Galveston in January in regard to the car shortage. The inquiry was held in the city of Chicago. The testimony was given by most of the witnesses was a car clearing house with every railroad in the country in it, so that a freight car would be at hand on any line and available for use whenever unloaded, and an increase in the per diem charges to railroads for retaining foreign cars beyond a specified time limit.

\$60,000 Fire in Kingston.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Dec. 21.—Fire at 5:30 o'clock this morning destroyed the four-story building occupied by G. A. Hart & Co. in Wall street, this city. It is a dry goods merchant. The entire stock is a total loss and will reach \$60,000. There is about \$25,000 insurance. The Hart store was the leading dry goods house in this city.

SAID DETECTIVE LIED.

Magistrate Breen Rebukes William Loneragan, Central Office Man.

Magistrate Breen told William Loneragan, a Central Office detective, in the Tombs police court yesterday that he believed Loneragan to be a liar. The detective had arrested Israel Helhor, a retail tailor of 7214 Third avenue, Brooklyn, for David Burke, a Broadway car conductor. Helhor, Miss Anna Cohen and Miss Sophia Halpern of 808 Madison street were on Burke's car. They wanted to get off at Grand street, but said that Burke had started the car almost immediately after stopping and carried them by. At Canal street the two women managed to get off, but Miss Cohen said Burke tried the same trick again there. She grabbed the rope and stopped the car.

"Do you want to kill us?" she said. "I don't care a damn if you are killed," said Burke, according to Miss Cohen.

Helhor was remonstrating with Burke when he would have to hold Helhor for Social Sessions, but he was sorry that the case could not be tried finally before him.

"Where was your car when he hit you?" asked the Magistrate of Burke.

"At White street, just below Canal," said the conductor, who had not heard Loneragan's testimony.

"I am convinced you deliberately lied to me, Loneragan. You have discredited all your testimony," said the Magistrate, who said he would have to hold Helhor for Social Sessions, but he was sorry that the case could not be tried finally before him.

"I think I know what I did if it was," he said.

Loneragan was angry because of the Magistrate's lecture and refused to let Helhor talk to his counsel. He seized him by the arm and he tried to get into the Tombs. Bail was fixed at \$500 and it was furnished subsequently.

PLAY BROKER SELWYN HELD.

Accused of Selling Rights Which Had Not Been Copyrighted for \$2,000.

Aronbald Selwyn, a play broker, of 1402 Broadway, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market police court for examination yesterday afternoon on the charge of the larceny of \$2,000 from Miss Maude White, an actress, who lives at the Hotel Gregorian.

Miss White testified that she had bought from Selwyn the exclusive right in America to "Little Dorrit," a play by Baron Franz von Schonhausen. She said that she had paid Selwyn \$2,000 in royalties for it and had discovered later that the play had not been copyrighted in this country.

Selwyn answered that at the time he had made the contract it was agreed to produce the play under some other title and that Klaw & Erlanger had advertised it as "Nobody's Fault." He said that the play under that title was copyrighted.

Attorney A. L. Jacobs for Miss White testified that he had been present when the contract was drawn and that nothing about a changed name was mentioned. He submitted the contract in evidence, which called for exclusive right to a play "Little Dorrit."

Selwyn could not produce any record of a copyright of the play and he was held in \$3,000 bail by Magistrate Steiner for trial.

CANNOT BE EXTRADITED.

Mexicans Charged With Murder Committed Before Treaty Was Made.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 21.—Lauro Aguirre, the Mexican editor who was arrested here as a Mexican revolutionary, was released today, the Mexican Government failing to make out a case for extradition. The alleged murder for which Mexico asked his extradition was committed in 1898, and the extradition treaty was not drawn till 1899; therefore United States Commissioner Howe ordered Aguirre's release.

Antonio Villareal, who was arrested on the same charge, will be released tomorrow on the same grounds, but the immigration authorities will hold him and attempt to have him deported on the ground that he is an undesirable citizen if the Mexican Government can prove the murder charge against him.

He can be deported within three years after entering the United States if he committed crime before coming here. Villareal has not yet been here three years. He was formerly editor of a revolutionary organ at St. Louis and is charged there with libelling Col. W. C. Greene.

OIL TRUST CASE LEFT TO JUDGE.

Government Rests on Its Presentation of Fact—Decision Expected Soon.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—The Government today decided to rest its case against the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, indicted for accepting concessions from railroads, upon the case as presented by District Attorney Sims.

The District Attorney informed Judge Landis of the decision of the Government and Attorney J. S. Miller was asked if he had anything to present to the Court. Both sides rested. "I want to dispute the facts on the briefs which have been filed."

The question of leaving open the privilege of filing additional facts was raised and Judge Landis said: "I was to dispose of this matter as soon as possible. If you have nothing to file now we will terminate the arrangement noted in agreement."

FATAL FALL FROM A CART.

Man Jolted Under a Wheel and Dies Within an Hour.

Daniel Coleman, 19 years old, of 113 West Sixty-second street, was run over by a truck driven by Frank DeJella of 120 Monroe street, Hoboken, N. J., yesterday afternoon and died an hour later at the Roosevelt Hospital.

DeJella was arrested by Policeman Hagan of the West Forty-seventh street station and taken to the West Sixty-second street station. Coleman had climbed on the tail of the cart, which had no side rail, and had fallen off when the truck swung over the rough pavement across the street at Forty-sixth street and Eighth avenue. The rear wheel passed over his abdomen.

The truck belongs to A. J. Barrett, a truckman of 14 Barrett street. Magistrate Crane sent DeJella to the Coroner.

Complaint Against the Pennsylvania R. R. and the New England Navigation Co.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The Enterprise Transportation Company of Jamestown, R. I., today filed a complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission against the New England Navigation Company and the New England Navigation Company. It is alleged that a through rate contract exists between the defendants on shipments of fish from the Pennsylvania, in interchange of freight, charges the complainant 22 cents per hundred pounds, as against a 7-cent per hundred rate on like shipments of the New England Navigation Company.

Edwin T. Sanford to Succeed James C. McReynolds.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Edwin T. Sanford of Knoxville, Tenn., has been appointed Assistant Attorney-General to succeed James C. McReynolds, whose resignation will take effect on January 1. Mr. Sanford is a graduate of the University of Tennessee in the class of 1893. He then came to Harvard, where he graduated in 1895. He studied at the Harvard Law School and graduated in 1899. He then went abroad to continue his legal work. He has been in the last several years he has practiced law in Knoxville.

Still Time to Have A PIANO in Your Home For Christmas

THE greatest collection ever brought together in New York City is here.

The easiest terms of purchase ever made, are offered by WANAMAKERS, for Christmas buyers.

Every instrument guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction.

The highest quality at the lowest price, always.

These are the reasons why the Piano business at WANAMAKERS is so enormous.

The reasons, too, why WANAMAKERS is the safe and satisfying place to make the decision quickly, today.

Very little of your Christmas money is required. \$5 cash is all the advance payment required on a J. C. Campbell Piano; and \$35 cash will be accepted when the sale is arranged for the magnificent KNABE-ANGELUS.

Come and see the pianos, as early today as possible.

We guarantee delivery before Christmas of all pianos sold today.

Piano Salons, Second floor, Wanamaker Building.

John Wanamaker

There is a notable increase in the demand for Black Cutaway Coats and Vests. Besides their usefulness for semi-dress, they are in growing vogue for business wear.

The striped trouser, of course, is the proper thing.

Cutaway Coats and Vests in Cheviot, Thibet, unfinished Worsteds and Vicuna, \$19 to \$45.

Striped Worsteds, \$5.50 to \$11.

ASTOR PLACE AND FOURTH AVE.

BROKAW BROTHERS

FOR AN ICE BEARING LAKE.

Object of the Recent Purchase of a 1,000 Acre Tract in New Jersey.

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 21.—In explanation of the acquisition of a big tract of land in the vicinity of Franklin Furnace and Beaver Lake by the Franklin Iron Company a few days ago it was announced today that the land was for the Consumers' Ice Company of Paterson, which does business in Paterson, Jersey City and Greenville. The land acquired is a thousand-acre tract lying between the Susquehanna railroad and the Wilkesbarre and Eastern branch. For the most part it is a ravine bounded on three sides by hills.

The purpose of the company to place a dam on the fourth side and create an artificial lake from which ice will be taken. The water supply will be the overflow from Foxes Lake. Large icehouses will be erected near each railroad. The work on the proposed lake will be started next spring.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary P. Butler, who died at her residence in New York City on Wednesday last, was the widow of P. B. Butler, who lived for many years in the old North Ward of New York and who was a member of the old New York volunteer fire department. She was the mother of William H. Butler, who was a member of the old New York volunteer fire department. She also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ella Butler Burke, who resides at Paris.

James T. McKenna, a retired brass manufacturer of this city, died yesterday at his home in Rutherford, N. J. He was considered an authority on the subject of brass manufacturing and had carried on a business in East Twenty-third street which he had inherited from his father. He was a member of the brass industry for twenty-five years. He was born in New York City in 1832 and served twenty years, retiring a member of the board of officers. He leaves a widow, a son and daughter.

Andrew Gleason, a well known contractor and politician of Washington, died at his residence in that city yesterday in his seventy-third year. He was born in County Limerick, Ireland, came to America while a youth and became a general contractor. He served a year in the civil war in a District of Columbia regiment and afterward, while the citizens of the District enjoyed the franchise, was a member of the city. For many years he had represented the District in the national Republican conventions.

James T. McNab, vice-president of the Master Plumbers and Steam Fitters Association, died suddenly on Thursday at his home, 67 Prospect street, Paterson, of pneumonia. He was born in Paterson. He was in the plumbing business for twenty-six years, having succeeded to his father's business. He was a widow. He had been married twice. Two sons survive him, Thomas A. and John M. McNab, the latter a well known contractor.

John Rush of 222 Park avenue, East Orange, died yesterday in St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, where he underwent a surgical operation a few days ago. He was an old man and had lived in East Orange for many years. He was a member of the New York City Fire Department and the Emerald Society. He was long active in Democratic politics. He leaves a widow.

Martin Rooney, president of the Wallabout Marketmen's association, died on Wednesday at his home, 133 Central avenue, Brooklyn, in his sixty-fifth year. He was a member of the New York City Fire Department and the Emerald Society. He was long active in Democratic politics. He leaves a widow.

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